

HOW HAVE HIS DEGRADING CONCLUSIONS HELPED THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII?

IS PORTEUS THE KIND OF PERSON WE SHOULD RECOGNIZE AND HONOR AS HAVING MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE UOFH?

WE MUST HAVE A PUBLIC HEARING TO:

- Challenge the Naming of Porteus Hall
- Let the University Community Decide
- Expose Racist Ideas

COME TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING

Wednesday DEC 11 1974 3 P.M.
~~THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974~~ ★★★
CAMPUS CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM

SHOW YOUR CONCERN

COALITION TO RENAME PORTEUS HALL

PORTEUS ●●●

HALL NO!



TYPES OF KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN

“How can we expect education to achieve its end if the human material it works with is so inferior?”
Stanley David Porteus
Temperament and Race, p. 113

■■■■■■■■■■ NEW UH BUILDING NAMED
PORTEUS ■■■■
HALL

Stanley David Porteus came to Hawaii in 1922 and served as a professor and director of the Psychological and Psychopathic Clinic here at UH until 1948. By 1926 he had concluded that in “feeble-minded” people, the “most frequently present /traits/ were lack of planning ability, suggestibility, irresolution, over-emotionality, moodiness, impulsiveness, obtrusiveness, quarrelsomeness, slyness and disobedience.” (T & R, p. 74)

The naming committee, comprised of 4 faculty and 1 administrator appointed by the Chancellor, recommended that the new social science building be named “Stanley David Porteus Hall.” No public input was solicited. No student sat on the committee. On July 18, 1974, the BOR accepted the recommendation.

STANLEY PORTEUS WRITES ON RACE

FILIPINOS "If the traits that we have found to be characteristic of the Filipinos in Hawaii are also typical of the Filipino at home then we are forced to the conclusion that they are a long way from the stage of development at which they could be safely entrusted with self-government."

HAWAIIANS "... the worst defects of the Hawaiian temperament are his deficiency of planning capacity, extreme suggestibility and instability of interest."

JAPANESE "... ready to combine for any purpose of group advancement, aggressive and rather untrustworthy when self-interest is in question."

CHINESE "Somewhat less suggestible than the Japanese they are therefore less adaptable, slower to assimilate Western ideas and thus less disposed to constitute a challenge to the supremacy of the ruling caste. From a point of view as selfish as his own, the Chinese is an almost ideal immigrant. He possesses all the virtues of a useful citizen without the embarrassing ambition to become one."

